



Brigham Young University

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630

Provo, Utah

Vol. 31 No. 38

Wednesday, October 26, 1977

BYU hopes raise spirit ally tonight

st Homecoming Pep Rally in
cent history will be tonight at
the Smith Fieldhouse.

Homecoming story in Tuesday's
issue incorrectly said the pep
id be Thursday night.

Cooper, ASBYU pep rally
1, said the rally is an effort to
dent spirit for this weekend's
game against Arizona and to
al tribute to Gifford Nielsen.

Dallin H. Oaks and Coach
wards will speak at the rally,
on the importance of student
of school athletics.

dition, the Cougarettes and
Band will perform. They will
the ASBYU cheerleaders in
cheers throughout the rally,
pper said.

ntire varsity football team will
the rally and students will be
chance to meet with them.

Universe photo by Ron Mason

Lord Vader of Star
Wars fame helps with
Homecoming by using his
pirator to blow up a balloon
or Lori Gillespie, a senior in
engineering from Visalia, Calif.



Group stages protest Statue of Liberty

YORK (AP) — Puerto Rican
sts occupied the Statue of
or nine hours Tuesday and
its forehead with a Puerto
ag before officials moved in
ded them up.

otesters, members of the New

Black accident kens homes outh Provo

oup truck backed into a sup-
ve of a utility pole Tuesday
using a one and one-half hour
over parts of Provo.

accident occurred in the
yard at 600 East and 900
where a railroad employee
onto the guy wires of the pole,
the top wires to snap and wrap

power went out at approx-
3:30 p.m.

Provo City Department of
said the power outage covered
southwest Provo and parts of
eastern area of the city.

ling to Que Barton of the
nent, the blackout area
from 500 East and 200 South
700 West, and south to 900

was restored at about 10 p.m.,
swmen did "quite a bit of
g to route the power." Work
ed by not knowing the cause
stage until after 9 p.m., when
accident was reported to the

ot the power on, but they're
ing on clearing the wires off
oad track," Barton said. "As
know, no one was hurt in the
" he added.

Provo Police Department sent
to cover various intersections
e traffic lights were out. A
an reported that no other acci-
dent was caused by the blackout
ss time.

dent tipster s for story house move

m J. Albright, a graduate stu-
bular administration from
Ariz., is the winner of the
universe's "News Tip" of the

ht, who lives in Wymount
was the first of several entries
ped the Universe about the
use stuck in the mud last week
being moved to make way for
adition to Desert Towers.

all enabled a Universe writer-
tipster to arrive early at
the for a complete story and
h published in Friday morn-
tion.

"News Tip" winner, Albright



and his partner will be guests of
the Universe at dinner for two in a Provo-
Orem area restaurant.

Any Universe reader is eligible to
win "News Tip of the Week" by calling
and informing the newspaper of news
events, photograph possibilities and
feature stories of interest to the BYU
community.

Winners are announced in Tuesday's
or Wednesday's paper each week.
Names will be kept confidential at
tipsters' request.

House-Senate committee rejects gas-guzzling ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
House-Senate committee working on
energy legislation Tuesday rejected a
provision that eventually would have
prohibited automakers from building
fuel-inefficient cars.

The Senate had approved the ban on
vehicles using lots of gas as an alterna-
tive to President Carter's proposed
tax on such vehicles.

Tuesday's action by the conference
committee came as the full Senate
began work on a bill containing \$40
billion in tax credits for energy conserva-
tion and production but none of the
energy taxes recommended by the
President.

House members of the conference
committee voted 23 to 1 against the
Senate proposal to outlaw the
manufacturing of fuel — inefficient
cars. But the committee is free to con-
sider the proposal again later.

The restriction on automakers would
have begun in 1980 with cars that got
less than 16 miles on a gallon of gas-
oline. Instead, House conferees in-
dicated they planned to kick by the
administration's tax plan.

By GORDON LAMBOURNE
and CYNDEE ROYLE
Universe Staff Writers

This year the BYU Student
Development Association (SDA) hopes
to raise funds from student donations
for a new automated library book
check-out system to replace the check-
out process now used in the Harold B.
Lee Library.

SDA, a student-based organization
that accumulates student-donated
funds each year for improvement of the
campus, feels an automated check-out
system for the library is a worthy
cause. Glen Bingham, president of
SDA, said.

SDA and Library administrators
want to install a system similar to the
one presently used in the Marriott
Library at the University of Utah.

SDA plans to ask each student to
donate \$10 toward the \$160,000 cost of
the project.

"The system we specifically want
for the Harold B. Lee Library (HBL) is
the Library Information Bibliographic
Systems (LIBS 100)," Elaine Jacob-
son, vice president of SDA, said.
"There are many systems on the
market that we're looking at, but so far
the LIBS 100 appears to be best suited
for our purposes."

The LIBS 100 consists of a central
console, light pen station and keyboard
display stations, Jacobson said.

Each station is used to record check-
in and check-out transactions and the
keyboard display station is used to
place or cancel book holds, to enter
patron and title information and to up-
date overdue book status.

Also, all book inquiries, renewals,
lost books and clearance of fines are
performed at the keyboard display sta-
tions, Jacobson said. The keyboard
display station is used for the mass
production of overdue book notices,
bills, book recalls and statistical
reports.

The check-out and check-in console,
using a light pen like those used
at cash registers in the BYU bookstore,
records book withdrawals when the

BYU tuition increased to \$420 for fall '78

By JANETHA WILKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Tuition for LDS undergraduate stu-
dents at BYU has been increased from
\$390 to \$420 beginning with the fall
semester of 1978, President Dallin H.
Oaks announced Tuesday.

Graduate and professional program
tuition will be increased from \$430 to
\$470 for advanced standing students;
from \$700 to \$770 for law students; and
from \$510 to \$600 for Graduate School
of Management students.

Non-LDS students will continue to
pay 50 percent higher tuition in every
category. Basic undergraduate tuition
will be \$420 for LDS students and \$630
for non-LDS students, Pres. Oaks said.
"In today's inflationary conditions,
yearly tuition increases are essential
for meeting our obligations and in-
creasing the quality of education of-
fered by the University.

"Church appropriations are now
paying slightly more than two-thirds of
the total cost of education for each per-
son enrolled at BYU," he said. "That
proportion cannot be allowed to in-
crease."

Students should be more serious
about university standards, particu-
larly those dealing with dress and
grooming, BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks
said at Tuesday's devotional assembly.

"About ten days ago my duties took
me around the campus for several
walking tours," Pres. Oaks said. "In
the course of those tours I saw approx-
imately 20 young women who were in
obvious and flagrant disregard of our
dress and grooming standards by wear-
ing blue jeans."

"I also saw a number of young men
wearing t-shirts and sandals without
socks, which are equally in violation of
our dress and grooming standards,
which calls for shoes to be worn in all
public campus areas."

Pres. Oaks expressed distress
because he has written letters to dis-
appointed young people, who were not
accepted at BYU because there was
not room.

Yet there are those on campus who
were accepted who are not obeying the
standards of the University, he added.
"I wish to remind the students of
Brigham Young University that the
dress and grooming standards are part
of the promise you made on enrolling
at BYU. When you violate this sacred
promise, you go around in a condition
where you say to every person who ob-
serves you that you don't care about
your word of honor," Pres. Oaks said.

Standards are a serious matter and

The University's expenses for sewer
charges have increased 390 percent in
the past year. The cost of coal for
campus heating has increased 25 per-
cent, water 94 percent, natural gas 135
percent, employer's Social Security
payments eight percent, electrical
power five percent and library book
and related material 10 to 20 percent.

A study by the American Associa-
tion of State Colleges and Universities
(AASCU) showed that nationwide, the
average cost of higher education is ris-
ing faster than the inflation rate.

The increase in 1975-76 to 1976-77
was well above the rise in inflation for
the same period. This was the largest

percentage jump in four years, ac-
cording to AASCU.

However, tuition increases at BYU
are closer to inflation rates than the
national average. Tuition for an LDS
undergraduate rose from \$340 in 1975-
76 to \$360 in 1976-77, an increase in 5.6
percent — 0.8 percent below the
national inflation rate of 6.4 percent.

President Oaks cited a study by the
Life Insurance Marketing and
Research Association showing that the
median charge by 681 private colleges
and universities for a full school year is
currently \$3,918 compared with the
current BYU LDS undergraduate level
of \$840 per year.

Get serious with standards, Pres. Oaks urges students

By DOUG FLAMM
Universe Staff Writer

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about university standards, particu-
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serves you that you don't care about
your word of honor," Pres. Oaks said.

Standards are a serious matter and

should be taken seriously, he con-
tinued.

Pres. Oaks was also concerned that
many of the young men on campus are
going too long between haircuts.

"I ask you to give attention to these
matters so that people walking around
the campus, including the president,
guests, and the parents of some stu-
dents who were not allowed to enroll at
Brigham Young University, will un-
derstand that we are serious about our
standards," Pres. Oaks said.

At the Sept. 13 assembly, when Pres.
Oaks entertained questions from the
studentbody, the dress code was also
mentioned. During that Marriott Cen-
ter assembly, Pres. Oaks emphatically
stated that standards have not
changed since the spring of 1971, when
the Board of Trustees adopted a policy
permitting women to wear dressy pants
suits and dressy slacks, but not blue
jeans.

The president expressed general dis-
appointment with the level of observa-
nce of the dress code and particu-
larly condemned "grubbiness."

Gerald Dye, University Standards,
said students don't have the rebellious
attitude of a few years ago but are still
somewhat apathetic about dress and
grooming.

The problem needs more concern
from the faculty if it is ever to be
solved, Dye said.

"Professors need to become more
committed to the program and help
enforce it," he added.

Funds needed for computer

light pen is swept across a "color bar"
pasted in the book and on the back of
the student's identification card,
Jacobson explained.

Ray Larsen, HBL circulation
librarian, said the LIBS 100 checks out
books at a rate of 60 seconds or less per
book, with no cards to fill out and no
waiting in line.

At the University of Utah's Marriott
Library, the LIBS 100 has been in
operation for about a year and has
been successful, Michele Margetta, a
library staff member and U of U
graduate student, said.

"Before we got the LIBS 100 stu-
dents had to check out books the old
conventional way which involved fill-
ing out a card for each book, but now
everybody saves a lot of time and there
are no students standing all over the
place waiting to check out their
books."

"Because overdue book notices are
printed and sent out by the computer
so much faster than before, students
are being fined less, which ironically, is
causing the library to lose a lot of
money that it had received before in
the form of fines," she added.

One of the problems behind the
LIBS 100, Miss Margetta said, is the
delicate nature of the machine. Since
installation, it has broken down about
once or twice a month. Three days was
the longest the system was out, "but
we do have a manual back-up system
for these occasions," Miss Margetta
said.

There is no LIBS 100 repairman in
Salt Lake City, so someone must be flown
from California, Miss Margetta added.

Glenn Turner, supervisor of the cir-
culation desk at the Marriott Library,
said about six years of preparation
work went into the LIBS 100 system,
which is still in full operation. "Color bars"
are still being placed on books coming to
and already in the library.

Despite the long installation period
and constant servicing, "the LIBS 100
system is a super tool; it has com-
pletely done away with the old filing
system and has really speeded up



Michele Margetta, a U of U library staff member and graduate student,
works on the LIBS 100 computer. If BYU students can raise enough
funds, a similar system may be installed in the Lee Library.

check out," Miss Turner said.

When U of U students were asked
how they felt about the success of the
LIBS 100 system, many gave positive
responses.

Michele Robinson, a BYU senior in
Home Economics working at the
HBL circulation desk, said many stu-
dents complain about the time it takes
to fill out a card for each book they
want to check out, but they don't
realize that before any changes can
take place the library has to wait for
funds.

"I especially want the LIBS 100 or a
system like it installed in the library
because the library is being used by so
many students. We check out about 1,
200 to 1,300 books per day and a
change would help out a lot," Miss
Robinson said.

Doug Bush, HBL assistant direc-
tor, said, "We've already started to put
the bar-codes on the inside of the books
and everyone on the library staff is an-
ticipating that more money will be raised
to make the total change sometime in
the near future."

Have confidence in self, Elder Dunn tells youth

By DOUG FLAMM
Universe Staff Writer

Two of the most common concerns of young people are developing self-confidence and courage, said Elder Paul H. Dunn, in Tuesday's devotional.

"Each day we are reminded that we lack certain talents, make mistakes, and we don't excel in all things. Amidst all this it is easy to believe that we don't measure up to the great scheme of things and that we are inferior in some way."

Elder Dunn, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, said when a person underestimates himself it is not only painful, but dangerous as well. It limits the range of potential and possibility for an individual.

Many people are their own worst critic and believe others see them the same way they view themselves, Elder Dunn said.

"We choke off our talents and often we worry about things that other people don't even notice."

Impressions about ourselves can carry over from childhood experiences, he said. Sometimes these impressions are false.

He told about a beautiful young woman who was afraid to wear a bathing suit for years because as a second grader she was told she had bowed legs.

"How easy it is to live as fearful, haunted and afraid nobodies, magnifying our faults, and fearing the eyes of others put too closely upon us," Elder Dunn said.

He quoted Eleanor Roosevelt who is remembered for her insight, not her protruding teeth. She said, "No one can ever make you feel inferior without your consent."

Elder Dunn also noted that we sometimes judge ourselves too much on physical attributes, money, or social position.

"Remember, favor and fortune are whimsical," he said. "If you base your self-esteem, your feeling of self-worth, on anything outside of the quality of your heart, your mind, or your soul, you have based it on a very shaky footing."

"The greatest crisis you think you are experiencing, given a little time, is very humorous," Elder Dunn said.

He related a story about a young coed who didn't have money to

purchase new clothes after paying her tuition.

She fought her feelings of inadequacy by looking at old magazines with pictures of 1940's fashions and laughing about them. She realized that new clothing was not the most important thing, Elder Dunn said.

"We are literally the offspring of heavenly parents. We are all God's masterpieces with great potential, beyond our greatest imagination."

Elder Dunn recalled meeting Lou Gehrig, his favorite baseball hero, as a young boy of 12.

Gehrig reprimanded the team trainer for rebuffing the young Paul Dunn.

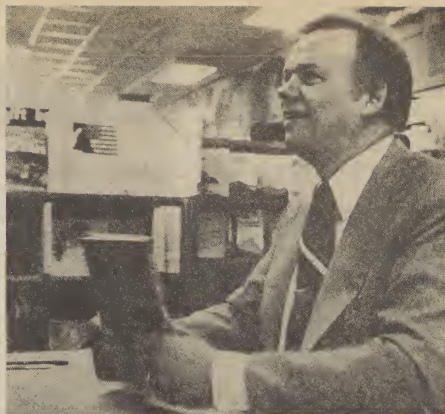
He then took Elder Dunn into the clubhouse and introduced him to the entire New York Yankee team. The next day Gehrig requested that the 12-year-old boy pitch to him in batting practice.

"That was the celestial kingdom for a small boy," Elder Dunn said.

He stressed the need for people in all walks of life to develop courage.

"Courage is doing what you have to do when you have to do it," he said.

"One of the greatest displays of



Universe photo by Lyle Stavast
Elder Paul H. Dunn autographs his books for students in the BYU Bookstore Tuesday following his devotional speech.

courage comes when we stand up for what is right."

Elder Dunn also advocated high goals and determination to succeed.

"What we need is to be filled with a divine discontent, a reaching, a stretching, an aching to be what we can be."

"When you feel like quitting, and who doesn't, dust off your dreams, and remember the Scottish prayer, 'Oh God, help me to have a high opinion of myself,'" Elder Dunn said.

"You my young brothers and sisters were born to succeed, to soar, to be like unto God," he concluded.

Burglars rob country club damage resu

An undetermined amount of cash was taken from Riverside Country Club, 2701 N. University Ave., during a burglary some time Monday early Tuesday morning.

The break-in resulted in hundreds of dollars of "deed property damage," Provost Deputy Dean James said Tuesday.

Police say the intruders entered the building through a glass window bottom floor.

Although an inventory of items had not been completed Tuesday, Riverside assistant manager Hill said, "We know two cases and \$300 from the Pro Shop register were taken." Hill thought the vandals were making money, "but did more damage anything."

The cash register in the smashed and the wooden door main office was broken open.

"It was purely destructive damage. They wouldn't have wanted what they did to get wanted," Hill said.

The Pro Shop and locker room also burglarized. The main upriser was vandalized, and an was made to break the safe.

McKay opposes hike in grazing land fee

Rep. Gunn McKay (D-Utah) has criticized the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) proposal to increase cattle and sheep grazing fees, saying it will "drive cattlemen off public ranges."

The proposal, announced Friday by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus in Denver, increase grazing fees 25 percent in 1978 and 25 percent each year thereafter until the fees reach what BLM calls "fair market value" — the price comparable private lands ask.

"Fair market value is a fairy tale," McKay said. "Nobody can tell you what that is. And if the BLM tells you it's what comparable private land could get on the open market, they're dreaming. Private land owners key their prices off government prices. If government prices go up, then so do private prices."

Cattle and sheep raisers now pay \$1.51 a month for each animal they graze on BLM lands. McKay said under the proposal the cost would increase to \$1.89 a month in 1978.

The BLM says comparable private lands have a \$3.12 rate and that the BLM rate will increase a maximum of 25 percent a year until it reaches that level.

McKay said the cost of raising an animal on the BLM's generally poor range land must be a consideration in determining grazing fees. "But the BLM doesn't see that. For example, if the BLM says a two-acre piece of its land has the same market value as one acre of private land, then the rancher pays the same price."



Universe Photo by Kent Russell

The buck stops here

Rex Spiller, a graduate student in instructional science from British Columbia proudly grasps the antlers of a deer he bagged in the current Utah hunt. Spiller is just one of many BYU nimrods who took

to the fields last weekend in search of venison for their larders. He is pictured as he unloads his "trophy" at a Provo food locker for cutting up into steaks, roasts, deerburger and other cuts of venison. The hunt ends next Tuesday.

Picture improved

KBYU-TV gets transmitter

By GORDON LAMBOURNE
Universe Staff Writer

KBYU-TV's picture quality improved 100 percent after installation of a new transmitter and the hook up of a new Circular Polarized (CP) antenna last weekend, Ralph T. Silver, KBYU chief engineer, said Tuesday.

Signal strength, after installation of the transmitter and CP antenna, improved only about 50 percent when KBYU returned to the air Sunday because of a malfunction in one of the CP antenna components, Silver said.

However, "signal strength should be improved about 350 percent this summer when further modifications and repairs are completed on the transmitter," Silver added.

As for the malfunction spotted this weekend in the CP antenna, a man from the CP company will make all the necessary repairs and everything should be operating sufficiently within two weeks, he said.

The visual improvements in the channel 11 picture are most apparent to viewers whose television sets depend on "rabbit ear" reception, Silver said.

Overall sharpness, elimination of snow and background noise, and a crisp focus are direct results of the new CP antenna and transmitter.

The installation of the transmitter and antenna went smoothly and the crew of three men completed the project sooner than expected, Silver said. "Our crew worked round the clock to get KBYU-TV back on the air."

Any further repairs of the station will be conducted after KBYU-TV signs off at night and the repair of the antenna will not cause the station to go off the

air for any period of time, he said.

The CP antenna was approved by the Communication Commission last April. The design is the most sophisticated of its type in the television industry, Silver explained.

Only KBYU-TV and WPBT Channel 2 are using the CP antenna. However, WPBT's RCA transmitter rather than the Harris transmitter used by KBYU-TV, Silver said.

The antenna and transmitter station are on Mt. Vision in the Oquirrh mountain range Salt Lake City where channel 2 and 7 are on Silver added.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced on a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a 100-member Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$18 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

Business and classified advertisement offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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FOOTBALL TICKET PICKUP BYU — ARIZONA

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

8-9	8:00- 9:30
0-1	9:30-11:30
2-3	11:30-1:30
4-5	1:30- 3:30
6-7	3:30- 5:00

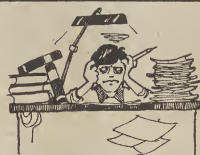
All block seating tickets are on a first come first serve handout according to the last digit of your social security number. AND ARE NOT RESERVED. Spouses picking up tickets must bring both full time student and spouse cards.

ASBYU
ATHLETICS OFFICE

For Athletic Information
375-PORT

ASBYU
ATHLETICS

The American
Red Cross.
The Good
Neighbor.



Got the midterm blues?



Nothing to do?



Blast off your weekend!

"Friday Night Live"

Nov. 4th

6:00 PM to 2:00 AM ELWC

- Carnival Games
- Contests
- Spook Alley
- Pep Rally with Mailbox Review
- Movies (3 locations)

- Food
- Prizes
- Ski Swap
- Midnight Breakfast
- Disco Dance

Entertainment

Sponsored by the ASBYU Organizations Office

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No energy bill, no trip, Carter says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Jimmy Carter Tuesday said he would not travel to Saudi Arabia if he got an energy bill, the President told the Saudi prince in the Oval Office.

However, the prince said after the meeting that no reference to the threatened cancellation was made during his session with Carter.

Humphrey returns to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, 77, returned to the Senate and an official welcome.

After a brief stay in the White House, Humphrey entered the chamber at 2 p.m. The galleries were filled.

For five minutes senators and onlookers applauded while the Minnesota Democrat moved around the chamber shaking hands.

Top Arab official assassinated

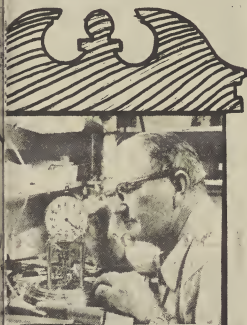
ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — A top official of the United Arab Emirates was shot and killed in a burst of gunfire apparently for Syria's. Police sources said a white-robed Palestinian gunman was arrested while trying to shoot a Czechoslovak cargo plane at the Abu Dhabi airport, but three other gunmen escaped.

Saif bin Ghobash, 47, minister of state and No. 2 man in the foreign ministry, was shot while seeing off Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. Ghobash suffered bullet wounds in the chest and arm and died at a nearby military hospital.

Candidates to meet in debate

The meeting is the first in a two-part series of debates sponsored by the Provo Jaycees, according to Jaycee Pres. Dave Gunn.

The second "Candidates Night," involving mayoral candidates Russell D. Grange and James E. Ferguson, is scheduled for Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. and will also be held in the commission chambers.



Operated by Ferrell Nance
Watchmaker, Jeweler and
Clock Repairman



Featuring Citizen Watches
and all name brands
of clocks.
Priced from \$7.50
Come in and browse today!

ROCK TICK SHOP

Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
192 West Center, Provo
377-1555

Matheson urges involvement at county democratic meeting

By ALAN MANWILL
Universe Staff Writer

Local involvement is needed to create programs which will meet the basic needs of the people, Utah Governor Scott Matheson told members of the Utah County Democratic Central Committee Tuesday night in Provo.

Speaking at a meeting in the Utah County Courthouse, Matheson said the next legislative session will be critical to the state. "It requires that all of you have an impact on your elected officials," he said.

Matheson then outlined several key matters facing the legislature in the next session.

Concerning the "partnership" between the state and federal government, the governor expressed concern that "we're becoming more of a silent partner every day."

"Our Federal Congress has adopted legislation in the last three or four years which has had tremendous effect on Utah land and the development of our resources," he added.

Utahns need to use their influence to have an equal voice in land and resource development, he said.

Western states have organized "to have an impact on the direction of water management by the Federal Government," Matheson said.

The Utah governor said he asked Pres. Carter to accelerate spending on the Central Utah Project in order to complete the project on time and avoid rising costs of inflation.

National Parks do not meet the recreation needs of the people, he continued. "We have a state obligation to develop and maintain the state park system."

Matheson pointed out the state is in a period of great growth and "we need to maintain the integrity of life in Utah."

Utah lost some 1,000 to 1,200 federal jobs but overall increased the job market by about 40,000 jobs, he added.

"The job market is healthy for skilled and semi-skilled workers. This attracts people. We

can't stop growth but we can control growth to maintain the quality of life."

Matheson said that present growth indicates Utah "will probably be ready for a third U.S. Congressman by 1980."

It is important that local party members get involved now in order to have maximum influence on that situation, he said.

Matheson also spoke of the need for prison reforms. "I was concerned last spring with the overcrowded situation at the prison. We began last legislative session to improve the situation there," he said.

"It is up to us to find ways to put men and women who have ran afoul of the law back into productive society."

Matheson spoke of plans for a diagnostic center away from the prison to help prisoners return to society.

He also spoke of plans to establish more industry at the prison to give prisoners job training and some money in their pockets when they leave the institution.

"We have a job to do," Matheson told the Utah Valley Democrats.

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Inflation drops in September

Inflation has declined markedly since the first of the year, according to a monthly government survey. The Consumer Price Index (CPI), released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics last Friday, showed that prices rose by three-tenths of one percent in September.

When averaged over the year, the September increase means inflation rose at an annual rate of 3.6 percent. The rate recorded at the beginning of the year was 10 percent.

Officials at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) say the Carter administration is satisfied with the drop. "They are pleased with the overall price performance in recent months," said Darwin Johnson, deputy chief of fiscal analysis.

He said the high rate of inflation at the first of the year was due to the extremely bad weather. Now "the situation has really been reversed," he said. "Agriculture output has been extremely high and that has caused a downward push on prices."

Food prices in September only increased by one-tenth of one percent, compared with a three-tenths of one percent rise in August. Prices declined for pork, poultry, fresh fruits, eggs, coffee and dairy products.

Fresh vegetables and beef showed the greatest price increases. The cost of nonfood items and services also rose less than one percent, the study showed.

The index stood at 184.0, according to the Labor Department. Using a 1967 base period, this means a "market basket" of goods and services costing \$100 that year now costs \$184.

The figures show consumer prices to be 6.6 percent higher than one year ago.

Foreign students invited to hear Utah Symphony

International students at BYU are invited to attend a concert by the Utah Symphony Saturday in the Salt Lake Tabernacle and a reception sponsored by the United Nations Association.

Ben Donoho, adviser for the International Student Office, said the students must sign up for the concert in A-235 ASB by 4 p.m. today. There is no charge for the concert, but there is a \$3 charge for the bus.

The international students may take their own car but must make reservations for the concert by signing up today, Donoho said. The bus will leave Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

International students from all over Utah will be honored at the reception. Historically, dignitaries such as the governor and the conductor of the Utah Symphony, Maurice Abravanel, are present, Donoho said.

"Our international students should really enjoy the concert," Donoho said. "The Utah Symphony just returned from a tour of Europe and received high acclaim for its musical excellence."

G.I. Bill veterans decline at

Some 1,091 BYU veterans are receiving benefits from the G.I. Bill, according to Mrs. Ina Robbins, BYU veteran coordinator.

The figure is only a tiny fraction of one percent of the 17 million Americans who have taken advantage of the G.I. Bill since the program began in 1944.

A Veterans Administration official in Washington, D.C., said more than 4

million Vietnam veterans enrolled in college under the provisions of the 1966 program.

The figure nearly doubles the number of those who took college training under the World War II legislation, he said.

However, the number of veterans at BYU is at least a hundred less than last year, Mrs. Robbins said.

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Students considering candidacy warned about campaign laws

By ALICE TATE
Universe Staff Writer

It is possible for a student considering running for a student body office to be in violation of election rules and bylaws even before the elections begin next spring, Larry Neal, senior assistant to ASBYU's attorney general, said.

Neal reminded potential candidates that they should be completely familiar with the rules governing campus elections. "I think candidates do an injustice to themselves and could hurt their future campaign if they break the rules because they weren't aware of them," Neal said.

Copies of the election bylaws and the student housing policy on campaigning are available to students considering running for an office or interested in the new bylaws. Copies may be picked up in the Attorney General's Office or from the receptionist on the fourth floor, ELWC.

Neal said the attorney general, Tracy Snover, is already concerned about possible violations. "These cases will be investigated and the people involved will be held to the full extent of the bylaws," Neal said.

Investigations differ from violations, he explained. The office will investigate possible infractions of the rules, and where an actual violation exists the student will then be prosecuted.

"It is a serious situation when a potential candidate violates the rules," Neal said. Even if a candidate is not found to be in violation during the investigation, he still risks adverse publication that could damage the campaign, he added.

Some areas to watch are any soliciting for support and votes or declaring candidacy before the nomination convention in late February or early March.

"A candidate can plan the campaign but cannot put up a list asking for people who would be willing to help with it," Neal explained. Posting graphic materials of any kind before the nominations convention is also a violation.

Neal urged students to get copies of the rules governing the elections now to avoid investigations or other problems that would damage their campaign or make them ineligible.

ASBYU director to advise clubs on legal problems

An organizations director who will work with campus clubs and organizations was appointed last week by Tracy Snover, ASBYU attorney general.

Dale Dennis, new organizations director, is available to answer legal questions concerning BYU policies and procedures relating to campus clubs and organizations from 2 to 3 p.m. in the attorney general's office, fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center, Thursdays or by appointment.

While Dennis is basically responsible to see that clubs adhere to their constitutions and university policy, he said he would like to help clubs avoid legal problems.

"We would like to dispense information about organizations policies and procedures that will help prevent infractions of the rules," he said. "I'm not anxious to have any court cases involving clubs, but would rather serve as a source of information for clubs or individual members concerning any questions of legality that may arise."

Dennis said the attorney general's office will inform clubs by letter and occasionally through announcements in the Daily Universe as well as through more "direct means of communication."

"If a member feels there is some question of legality involving a club's actions, they can come to our office," Dennis said.

The major source of information for clubs comes through Ken Taylor, vice president of the Organizations Office. "The attorney general's office is a second source in providing the clubs with the information they need to function properly," Dennis said.

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today

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Oct. 28th

Friday

Last day to add your 2nd block classes.

Nov. 9th

Wednesday

Last day to drop any 2nd block classes

Add/Drop Cards must be received at the Registration Office by the deadlines.

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- Maximum of three ideas on one type-written page/entry.
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- Criteria on which the entries will be judged include effectiveness, originality and feasibility.
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West Point to welcome change

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The superintendent of the nation's oldest military academy said Tuesday that the tradition-bound institution has stopped resisting change and is now embracing it.

"I think a deeply ingrained resistance to change has characterized the institution," Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster said in his first interview since taking command of the 175-year-old U.S. Military Academy in June. "I regard that as one of my main tasks, to establish a new attitude toward change."

Goodpaster, a 62-year-old former presidential aide, said he hoped to adopt within a year nearly all the 226 recommendations of an Army study group formed in the wake of last year's West Point cheating scandal.

"We are going to safeguard the deep and the great values of this institution, but in the process of doing that we are going to welcome change, and we are

going to move to new methods of doing things," he said.

He said there is no room for officers who do not adhere to that philosophy, and added, "I think people understand ... that I will expect them to join with me in working for these purposes. If for any reason they find themselves unable, unwilling to do so, then obviously they should not be here."

Among other things, the former Supreme Allied Commander outlined such forthcoming changes as a reduction from 48 to 40 in the number of courses required of the 4,400 cadets to graduate.

Efforts to further minimize the abuse and harassment of plebes during what is called "beast barracks" have already been made.

"This was juvenile stuff that was going on here," Goodpaster said, adding that this year's plebe class is "better trained and in better shape" than earlier classes by all statistical

measures.

Maintaining that nothing would take a back seat to academics at West Point, the superintendent declared:

"It had become quite evident that the attitude toward academics at the military academy was not what it should be," Goodpaster said.

"An idea had grown up among some of the cadets that really the academic requirements ... didn't have much relevance to what they'd be doing out in the Army."

Consequently, next fall West Point will adopt a new curriculum that discourages what Goodpaster termed "smorgasbordism" and encourages specializing. That, he said, was "the key." Another priority will be altering the schedule so the first semester ends by Christmas.

The academy has shortened the length of class periods and the school day.

California pair gives marriage a second try

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The society editor suspected a mistake when Donna and Ronald Larrabee announced their marriage.

But Mrs. Larrabee provided the explanation.

In 1958, high school students Donna Seitzinger and Ronald Larrabee ran off to Reno for a quickie marriage. After 15 years and two children, they divorced. Three years later they decided to try it again.

"I was determined, this time, to have a real wedding in our church ... with all the ceremony and ritual," Mrs. Larrabee said.

"I wore a white satin gown ... Ron wore a white tuxedo," she said. She said her 17-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter were a part of the wedding party.



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Local Restaurant Owners Kidnapped

Dennis Harper and Seven Nielsen, owners of the Tapestry steakhouse, reported that entering the Tapestry yesterday morning a strange and miraculous change had taken place overnight.

Huge trees and vines had taken over the dining room, grass had grown up through the carpet and a wall had open up into a vista of an enchanted land complete with mountains, castles, gypsy camps, gnome villages, lake, fields, a full moon and sky full of stars.

Before Mr. Harper and Mr. Nielsen could run they were captured by the rooms' enchantment and 12 dwarfs with tire irons (of gypsy wagon vintage).

Rather than closing the Tapestry completely the owners were persuaded to change the name of the eating establishment to the "Hollows" and continue to serve the best steak, lobster, King Crab, and prawns in town. The public is welcome to come and see this unbelievable phenomena at:

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Pres. Oaks explains stadium reservations

Editor's note: BYU students asked a number of questions which Pres. Dallin H. Oaks did not have time to answer at the President's Assembly earlier this semester. As a service to students, the Daily Universe will run these questions and Pres. Oaks' answers to them in a series of articles.

Question: Why is a large portion of Cougar Stadium reserved for non-students and can the stadium be enlarged so that every student can have a seat?

Pres. Oaks: Students are currently allotted 10,000 seats in the stadium. The remainder are sold to faculty, staff, fans from the community and the general public. Most of the seats are sold to the community made a large donation to help build the stadium in the first place, and now have the privilege of purchasing season tickets each year at the full price.

We have always followed the practice of admitting every student who wants to see the game. In addition to regular student seating, end-zone

bleachers are provided, and where the demand for a particular game is extraordinary, we provide standing room. In all but two or three games in the last several years, there have been more than enough seats to take care of all students who wanted to attend the games. During the last two years the average number of students attending each game has been less than 9,000 people, so that seats allocated to the student body have not been fully used.

The athletic program of the University is supported by contributions and ticket revenues, as well as in many other intangible ways, by many of the 150,000 alumni of the University and other friends. We have responsibilities to seat this part of our constituency as well as the students who are on campus at a particular time. Students will soon be alumni, so I am sure all will recognize that our policy to serve alumni and friends as well as students is in their best interest in the long run.

We are currently examining the feasibility and costs of expanding the stadium, but no administrative or Board decision has been made on that question.

New bank to cater to women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first nationally-chartered bank owned and operated by women will cater to women's financial and credit needs.

But it won't ignore men, says a future executive of the Women's National Bank, set to open here in late December.

"We will do as much good for the women's cause if we are extremely successful as if we just tried to confine our business to women," said Meredith M.

Homet, a public relations consultant who will be second in command.

The bank's 15-member board includes six men and a some male staff members will be hired, said Ms. Homet, who prefers that designation.

The bank will assign officers to individual customers for consultation, and will offer assistance on investments, wills and other subjects, Ms. Homet says.

Daily Y Bulletin

Lectures

De Lamar Jensen, professor of history, will give a lecture on "Codes Cyphers and Renaissance Diplomacy" Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Alice Louise Reynolds Room of the HSL.

Lucille Johnson, family relations consultant will speak at a secretarial professional development seminar scheduled today, from 11 a.m. to noon in the Varsity Theatre. All full-time secretaries are invited to come.

Lowell C. Bennion, professor of geography, Humboldt University, speaks on "The Real Shape of Mormon Country a Century Ago" Thursday at 8 p.m. in 104-104A. The lecture is the first of a series sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

Dr. Albert Reussell, of Dordrecht, France, speaks on "Musical Prophecy in the History of Humanity" today at 8 p.m. in the Madison Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Today's Film Market of Ideas Lectures are as follows: "The Movies" 9 a.m., Charles L. Metten; "Your Phenomenal Brain," 10 a.m., Dr. Kent Van De Graff; "How Someone Successfully Influences Another to Change His or Her Behavior," at 11:10 a.m., Gene W. Dalton; "The Power of the Negative in the Arts," at 12:30 p.m., Donald R. Marshall; "Bioethics," at 1:30 p.m., A. Lester Allen; "China's Gifts to the West," at 2:30 p.m., Paul V. Hyer; "Undertaking Nonverbal Communication," at 3:30 p.m., Brent Peterson. All lectures will be in 347 ELWC.

Concert

"Moments in Concert and Conservation," will be sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office today at noon in the Memorial Lounge ELWC. Performers are Italian Maestro Juan Matteucci with piano soloist Reid Nilsey.

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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: For \$110, individuals buy a minimum of 20 weekdays of skiing at \$5.50 per day. (Additional days may be purchased in 5-day increments for \$5.50 per day.) If you purchase by November 17, 1977, Buy 50 or more weekdays and pay just \$5.00 per day. Then, during the ski season, simply show your Season Ticket Identification and redeem one of your weekday season tickets for a regular All-Area (including the Tram) day pass worth \$11... that's a \$5.50 savings per day (or a \$6 savings per day if you buy 50 or more tickets).

A FAMILY PROGRAM, TOO: For \$165, families of two persons (parents and/or children under 21) purchase 30 days of skiing at \$5.50 per day. Additional family members (after the initial two members) each purchase a minimum of 10 additional days of skiing at \$5.50 per day. For example, families of three purchase a minimum of 40 days; families of four purchase a minimum of 50 days.

AND BRAND NEW THIS YEAR, families of five or more need only purchase a minimum of 50 days at just \$250.00.

Any enrolled member of the family may use any number of the family's total days of skiing! A family buying 50 or more days of skiing pays just \$5.00 per day for weekdays or shorter. (At Snowbird, children who are 4'4" or shorter ski "Chickadee" trees... so there's no need to buy tickets for your young children who are just learning to ski!)

WEEKEND SAVINGS: Just redeem one of your weekday season tickets with an additional \$2.00 on Saturday and Sunday and ski all of Snowbird (Tram included). Or with an additional \$1.00, ski Snowbird's five chairlifts including Peruvian, our newest.

DO IT NOW: These offers expire on November 17, 1977, or whenever our ticket supply is depleted... whichever comes first! Purchases made or mail orders postmarked after this date cannot be honored. Any way you look at it, you save! At \$5.50 weekdays, you will only have to use about half of your days purchased in order to save money. Even if you skied all your days on weekends (NOTE: When holidays fall on weekends, you still ski at the low weekday price), you would still save by using just two-thirds of the days you purchased.

The Season Ticket price is even less than the regular (half-day) All-Area Ticket. \$2.50 less on weekdays and \$.50 less on weekends. This is ideal for the student, businessman or anyone else who has just a half-day to ski.

SNOWBIRD SEASON TICKETS... JUST THE TICKET FOR PEOPLE WHO LOVE TO SKI!

Attention 76-77 SEASON TICKET holders: you may apply last year's unused TICKETS towards the purchase of 77-78 SEASON TICKETS.

SKI BETTER AND SAVE!

This winter, day lessons (4-hours each) will regularly be \$14 per day. But, if you buy now (on or before November 17, 1977), you pay just \$8 per day for lessons. And you'll save even more with multiple day purchases. Save \$18 on 3-day lessons... and pay \$24. Save \$30 on 5-day lessons... and pay \$40. Inquire about Snowbird's special program, "Mountain Experience," for advanced skiers (the price is the same as the above). Ski all day with an instructor when you participate in this program.

Tell your non-skiing friends about Learn-To-Ski Special. Three-day less (4-hours each) are just \$24, and this includes free lifts the first day! This is a great idea for kids 4 years of age and older. For your convenience and savings, ski your equipment in a Season Locker. Regularly priced at \$40.00, you'll pay just \$30.00 when you buy before November 17, 1977.

MAIL THE COUPON BELOW TODAY FOR GREAT SKIING AT GREAT SAVINGS

snowbird
ski and summer resort
Season Tickets
Snowbird, Utah 84070
or call (801) 742-2222 if long distance, or 521-6040 if calling from Salt Lake City.

Order now for great skiing and great savings!

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$_____ to cover the following:

- _____ 20 - \$110 _____ 25 - \$137.50
- _____ 30 - \$165 _____ 35 - \$192.50
- _____ 40 - \$220 _____ 45 - \$247.50
- _____ 50 - \$250

or _____ at \$5.00 per day in increments of 5 days.

_____ Number of family members (if using the Family Plan)

_____ 3-day ski lessons - \$24

_____ 5-day ski lessons - \$40

_____ 5-day ski lessons - \$40

_____ Learn-To-Ski Package - \$24

_____ season locker(s) at \$30 each

_____ honorarium to express, Visa, MasterCard, Diners Club, Carte Blanche credit cards, Snowbird and Trolley Square Season Ticket Office open October 16 through November 17, 1977.

Mail this coupon today!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State/Zip _____

Telephone _____

Type of Credit Card _____

Credit Card Number _____

Authorized Signature _____



...the at the Utah State Mental Hospital will soon become a "Haunt-
...the." housing the "Chamber of Torture" and "Frankenstein's
...g."

Patients help prepare hospital's spook alley

...een will be a little more
...ng after the opening of the
...d Castle" at the Utah State
...hospital.
...uction of the spook alley at
...e is under way, and is being
...patients as well as staff mem-
...ording to Tom Haraldson, in-
...s specialist for the hospital.
...the "Haunted Castle" will
...from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday,
...and Monday. Tickets are \$2
...or \$1 with a discount slip
...Daily Universe or Provo Daily
...en, recreation therapist in
...asic Unit of the hospital, said
...patients and about 230 staff
...were involved with construc-
...the castle.
...ly, this project was for the

therapeutic benefit of the patients," he
...said. "But it gradually grew out of
...public support, so as a result, we have
...been able to provide many items such
...as camping gear for the patients."
...Jensen said all proceeds will go to
...the patient fund and individual units
...in the hospital.
...Different sections of the spook alley
...designed to chill anyone's blood) have
...been named Chamber of Torture, Hall
...of Hysteria, Henchman's Gallows,
...Werewolves' Coven, Frankenstein's
...Wedding and Hunchback Ushers,
...Catacomb of Witches and Devil's Ring
...of Fire.
...Haraldson estimated about 15,000
...people will go through the "Haunted
...Castle" in three days. He said the en-
...tire treacherous journey lasts 20-30
...minutes.

Asian night class red this winter

t class in Rus-
...ght by a native
...will be offered
...5 to 9:50 p.m.
...s and Thurs-
...ing winter
...according to
...chiel, assistant
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...will be a real
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...are Russian in
...ools," he said.
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SPECTACULAR
OCT. 28-29
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NIGHT
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377-1792

DRAMATIC PORTRAYAL OF NEWS EVENTS



TONIGHT:
GARY
GILMORE
ON TRIAL

EYEWITNESS
WEDNESDAY 9:00
11 KBYU
9.5



...sages
...signed to
...make
...memories

a gift you'll
...oud to have
...wear. Our
...of experi-
...will add a
...ful compli-
...to the one
...are about.
...O FLORAL
...ENHOUSE
...W. 100 S.
...Provo
...3-7001

Clip & Save \$1 Haunted Castle

Oct. 28-29-31, 7-11 p.m. behind Utah State
Hospital (at Provo). Donation \$2 per person,
children under 6 free. Sponsored by
UTAH STATE
HOSPITAL.



Present Coupon at door for \$1 discount

Limit One Person Per Coupon

WOLFES MOONLIGHT MADNESS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCT. 26th, 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

WENZEL 2 1/2 LB. BAG Dacron 88, #4444, Mummy sleeping bag with nylon cove and lining, Reg. 31.95 13⁸⁸	WORK & HUNTING BOOTS Two Styles to Choose From. Mer and Insulated 23⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹	PILE LINED JACKETS Western styling are evident in these great cold weather coats. Comes in tan and denim. Sizes 36 to 46, Reg. 32.50 19⁹⁹
WENZEL 3 LB. BAG #714 Dacron 88 mummy sleeping bag with nylon cover and lining, Reg. 32.50 14⁹⁵	LADIES WRANGLER BOOTS Stature for all leather foot, leather plat- form sole. Most popular sizes. Reg. to 54.00 39⁹⁹	BRUSHED DENIMS Select from a variety of pastel colors. Many famous brands. Sizes 28-36. 30% OFF
SLUMBERJACK YUKON 2 1/2 LB. Dacron 88, 32" x 86" ripstop nylon cover & lining, temp. test to +10° F with stuff bag, Reg. 54.95 39⁹⁵	MOON BOOTS Dacron 88, 32" x 86" ripstop nylon cover & lining, temp. test to +10° F with stuff bag, Reg. 54.95 14⁹⁹	BASEBALL SLEEVES White body, colored neckband. 75% cotton, 25% polyester Men's & Boys. Reg. 3.60 to 4.90 2⁵⁰ & 2⁹⁵
FISCHER JR. SKI OUTFIT Fischer Sunburst skis to 140 cm. Look K, binding, Dynafit Jr. boot, Barrecliff poles, mounting, Reg. 130.00 Value 86⁰⁰	UNIROYAL HIP BOOT American made. Insulated, regular or ankle fit. Reg. 42.98 to 49.98 24⁹⁹ & 18⁸⁸	VOIT CB2 BASKETBALL Great for indoor or outdoor play. 10²⁵
RACQUETBALL RACQUET Tonex 60, nylon strung, Reg. 14.95 8⁹⁵	DOWN FILLED VESTS 100% nylon shell with down filling & stuff bag. All sizes, 3 colors. Reg. 22.50 14⁹⁸	WALTON EXERCISE BIKES Sturdy welded frame construction, chrome plated handlebars, heavy duty seat, Speedometer, tension control. Reg. 79.88 69⁸⁸
HART GREMLIN JR. SKIS 150 & 160 cm only. Reg. 65.00 29⁹⁹	SHEEPSKIN VESTS Genuine sheepskin vests in a variety of styles and colors. All sizes. Reg. 60.00 to 70.00 42⁰⁰ & 49⁰⁰	LYMAN PLAINS RIFLE KIT Do it yourself and save. Most calibers. Reg. 169.95 99⁵⁰
ASST'D K-2 SKIS 56-200 cm lengths. Blue Max, Kelly Hunt, Vashon 1-35, Shorts, Liberty, Warp-nine models. Reg. to 185.00 68⁰⁰	MENS WESTERN SLACKS Entire stock of western dress slacks, many styles to choose from. Sizes 28 to 32. Values to 40.00. 30% OFF	HUNTER LEATHER PRODUCTS 20% OFF Retail
HEXCEL FIRELITE S SKIS 170 & 180 cm only. Reg. 185.00 129⁹⁵	DENIM SPORT COATS Lee makes this jacket with great fashion appeal. Made of 100% cotton denim. Sizes 36-44. Reg. 47.00 35⁰⁰	OUTERS TARGET THROWER Ground hugger with case of pigeons. Reg. 39.00. 32⁹⁵
Dynastar Exhibition 150-180 cm. Reg. 150.00 118⁰⁰	RUGBY SHIRTS Heavy weight cotton shirt with authentic rugby styling. Comes in 4 stripe & chest stripe. Sizes S - M. Reg. 26.00 9⁹⁹	PASS PLAY FOOTBALL Fran Tarkenton. Learn to throw and catch the perfect way. 9⁹⁵
K-2 J-FIVE JR. SKIS 175 cm only. Reg. 120.00 49⁹⁵	THERMAL UNDERWEAR 3 layer. Ideal for all cold weather con- ditions. Made of 100% polyester in 3- layer construction. Bottoms s-l. Tops M XL. Reg. 5.95 5⁰⁰	FOOSBALL TABLE Fun for the entire family. Buy now and layaway. Reg. 295.00 239⁹⁵
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TODAY ONLY!! ANY SKI, BOOT, OR BINDING Sold will include your choice of either free mounting or free boot tree	HOODED SWEATSHIRTS Cotton and acrylic sweat shirts with zip- per front. Colors: Navy, Green & Red 8⁵⁰	G&H GOOSE DECOY CF-10 full bodied hooker floater decoys. 6⁸⁸ Ea. 71.88 Doz.
JR. & MISSY JEANS Broken styles to choose from. Popular name brands. Sizes 5 to 16. Reg. 18.00 to 22.00 9⁹⁹	JUMPSUITS Assorted styles and sizes. Polyester and cotton blends. Values to 40.00 50% OFF	G&H GOOSE TALK, TAPE & CALL SETS Reg. 21.00 15⁹⁵
SPECIAL LADIES TABLE of sale items. Pants, Tops, Coaches. Odds 'n ends. Sizes 5 to 13. Reg. to 22.00 4⁹⁹	MENS SHIRTS Selected Group. Choose from golf shirts to western and dress. Values to 22.00 7⁹⁹	DUCK & GOOSE RECORDS Reg. 3.50 3²⁰
LADIES JR. T-SHIRTS Popular styles. Fall colors. Great to wear alone or layered with a shirt. S,M,L. Reg. 10.00 5⁹⁹	SHERRLING COATS Genuine sheepskin coats in a rancher style. Sizes 36 to 38, only. Reg. 220.00 154⁰⁰	FALKS SUPREME DUCK CALL SC77. Reg. 13.95 11⁹⁵
LADIES BLOUSES Jr. Missy and Western styles. Dressy and casual. Reg. 16.00 to 22.00 9⁹⁹	PILE LINED PVC JACKETS 100% polyester pile lining with woolen styling. PVC outer shell. Sizes s-l. Reg. 27.00 19⁹⁹	SCOTCH GOOSE CALL Reg. 6.95 5⁹⁵
BASS HIKING BOOTS Men's or ladies' boot with suede leather outers. All popular sizes. Reg. 55.00 44⁹⁹	DOWN FILLED PARKA Featuring 100% nylon taffeta with down fill. Reg. 69.99 34⁹⁹	STADIUM SEATS GREAT FOR HOMECOMING 8⁹⁵
CONVERSE INSULATED PACS Your choice of Kodak or Arctic models with removable felt liner & cleated sole for traction. Sizes 7 to 12. Reg. 24.99 10⁹⁹	PRE-WASHED DENIMS Select from famous brand names. Sizes 26-32, 34, 36. 50% OFF	

WOLFES

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By TRICIA WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

Food storage in Utah causes unusual prices?

Utah grocers say unusual fluctuations in Utah Valley food sales may be the result of many Mormons living off their food storage.

Food sales by members of Associated Food Stores (AFS) during the first three months of this year soared, according to President Gill Warner. He said sales during some weeks in March were up as much as 50 percent.

Warner said that figure did not include meats and produce, only other grocery items.

At the LDS General Conference in April 1976, Vaughn J. Featherstone, then second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric, said it would be good to complete within a year a year's supply of food, water and clothing. At that time, Warner said, sales were astonishing.

Sales continued to rise through March of this year. "Since April," he said, "it's been dead."

Warner attributed the rise in food sales during the first quarter to severe weather conditions affecting the nation last year, along with advice from Mormon leaders to store a year's supply of food.

Grocers generally hold case lot sales in the fall.

Warner said, but this year, "nobody bought. Our case lot sales were the slowest they've ever been in our 30-year history."

Jeffrey Smith, vice president of marketing for Smith's Food King, said recent sales of case lot goods was the most disappointing in six or seven years.

Stores offering case lot sales year-round also noted the change. Lee Collard, manager of Reams in Provo, said sales were 40 to 50 percent higher through March, "then it just stopped."

Reams normally has case lot sales "all the time," he said. Now "they're down, but to what extent, I can't say."

Managers Dave Olsen, Macey's Farmers Market in Orem, said overall sales are higher than one year ago, but that case goods sales are down. He said sales have declined markedly since spring, because "cases just aren't selling."

Macey's sold 10 times more sugar in the spring than the previous year, but this fall, during canning season, they did not sell one tenth their usual stock, Olsen said.

Wholesale grocery sales showed the same decline. Greg Utley, manager of Associated Food Stores Cash and Carry in Provo, said sales have been down,

"mostly on grocery items."

Warner said that stores' inventories are not in balance yet, but it does not pose a serious problem. He said the food items are still sold, in one or two cans at a time.

Merchants are optimistic about the future of sales, according to Warner. "We hope it will get to normal," he said, after people use up their piles. "We'd rather see them buy food consistently little at a time, and rotate their storage."

Warner said there was some unrealistic talk during the first quarter. Families bought "mass cases of a single canned item." The average could not consume that much before the quality of the food dropped, he said.

The same thing happened at Reams, according to Collard. People bought "anything and everything in bulk." "I just hope they rotate it and use it, instead of just letting it sit until it spoils," he added.

The same fluctuation in food sales was reported all areas of the state, Warner explained. He said areas of Idaho with a strong concentration of Mormons reported the same results.

"This phenomenon is definitely related to the storage program," he said.

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Men, Women, Students. Over 30 of our products offer you daily opps, for above average earnings. Ft. or full time. Call us today. 225-2682

Earn \$150-\$300 per week part time. Marnette only. Call 788-8882 after hour.

NEED EXTRA SPENDING MONEY? Good opportunity for month during the recovery period. Send name & address to: Conner, Box 7262, Univ. St. Provo.

Wanted—mechanical & maintenance manager for large complex in Provo area. Send resume to P.O. Box 154, Smithfield, UT 84335.

Banjo instructor needed. Must be experienced in all styles. Call 788-8882 after hour.

SEWERS NEEDED, base and piece rate. Good working conditions. 377-5040. 1397 W. 820 N. Provo.

Exp. Santa Claus with suit, for shopping center. 224-0810.

Wanted: layout artist, offset printer, and Perfect Binder operator. Part-time various schedules avail. 374-2777 ask for Dick.

Temporary housekeeper needed while mother in family has operation. Possible one month duration for recovery period. 4 days/week. 377-4575.

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Deluxe duplex. 3 bdrms, 2 car garage. 375-8573.

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2 bdrms. Close to BYU. Temple. Phone Ernie 375-7171 or 736-9125 even.

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Sandy, Uta 84070. Give phone number.

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2 girls contract, close to Y. \$85/mo. Call Carla, 377-9732 or 377-6980.

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ike's 1930s movies be shown in series

Wayne fans will be able to see "The Duke" in some of his first movies on KBYU-TV. A series of 30 films starring the actor in beginning of his career as the Duke of West. Each film produced in the 1930s and will be shown on the KBYU station twice in one week, on Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 9 p.m., during a 30-week series.

The movies display Wayne's acting abilities and style, according to "The Films of John Wayne" a book by Mark Ricci and Steve Zmijewski, were shaped by Yakima Canutt, a stuntman and movie stuntman.

It taught Wayne all his tricks, how to fall from a running without being hurt. Together he learned the technique of stunts, how to draw and shoot a gun, and how to act.

In a copy of Yak's smooth-rolling and Wayne, "and the way he made low and with quiet." Yak is the best fighter, horse and stuntman who ever lived. It is part of the cast for several westerns to be shown. George

"Gabby" Hayes also is featured in some of the films.

The movies were produced hurriedly with low budgets during the depression, but even so, one series of them has been cited as "The Films of John Wayne" as the best series of westerns ever produced.

This series, the "Three Mesquiteer" films, featured Wayne, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune (Raymond Hatton later took Terhune's place), who teamed up to fight lawlessness in the West.

According to "Starring John Wayne," another Duke-film biography, these films were very profitable to both production studios and theaters during the 1930s. The 30-movie Duke series to be telecast will include eight of the Three Mesquiteer films.

The western series will start with "The Man From Utah," a film in which Wayne plays a deputy sheriff who helps bring a gang of outlaws to justice. "The Lonely Trail," co-starring Ann Rutherford, will be the second week's feature, with "King of the Pecos" and "Winds of the Wasteland," the latter considered one of the best of the early Wayne westerns, following the third and fourth weeks. None of the movies lasts longer than an hour.



John Wayne rides silver screen again in 30 early movies in series beginning Thursday on KBYU-TV, channel 11.

'Ghost on Loose' with Bela Lugosi will air on KBYU

Halloween will be celebrated by KBYU-TV Friday.

Channel 11 will telecast a comedy movie featuring the East Side Kids, Ava Gardner and Bela Lugosi. The 67-minute show, "Ghost on the Loose," focuses on "The Kids" as they break up a German sabotage ring.

Wrong house
When a beautiful girl and her fiancé are about to move into their honeymoon cottage, the boys decide to decorate. They go to the wrong house, an

old palatial home which just happens to be used by German saboteurs as their headquarters for their nefarious crimes.

In order to discourage visitors, they circulate a rumor that the house is haunted and anyone entering it will die a horrible death.

Nazi nest
After many narrow escapes with disaster, the East Side Kids uncover the Nazi nest and save the couple's lives. The movie was made in 1943.

Oaks will receive 20-year history of Y folk dancers

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks will be presented with a history of the International Folk Dancers at 5 p.m. Saturday during the club's open house in 283 RB. Mary Bee Jensen, director of International Folk Dancers, said a history of the club from 1956 to 1976, including the group's 13 summer tours in Europe, will be presented to Dr. Clayton Jensen, dean of the College of Physical Education. Dr. Jensen will then officially present it to Pres. Oaks. The history will be kept in the university archives.

The pictorial and written histories and the gifts and trophies awarded to the club will be on display at the open house.

"These are really elaborate displays, complete with pictures and a written history," Mrs. Jensen said. All former members of the International Folk Dancers and anyone interested in seeing the articles are invited to attend Saturday's open house, she added.

Two films featuring the 12 couples in the performing group will also be shown at the open house. KBYU filmed "A Time to Dance," which shows highlights of the 1976 Bicentennial tour.

The original film of the International Folk Dancers made in March 1975 has been donated to The Library for Performing Arts in the Lincoln Center, New York City. A copy of this film will also be shown, Mrs. Jensen said.

Mrs. Jensen began the International Folk Dancers with seven couples in 1956. The group now has 264 students performing at BYU as well as around the world.

Entertainment The Daily Universe

Exec to meet press

Utah's Gov. Scott Matheson will be the featured guest on channel 11's "Update" to be aired Saturday at 10 p.m. and Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

figures before the public in a question and answer situation.

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OCT. 28-29

"Update," in its fourth year on KBYU-TV, has followed a practice of bringing political

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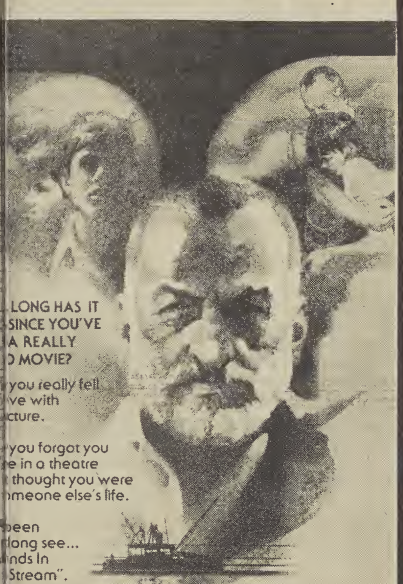
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David Hemmings Gilbert Roland
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Tickets go on sale
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THE HAUNTING

Starring: Julie Harris
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Showtimes:
Thur., Oct. 27 7:30
Fri., Oct. 28 6:30, 8:00, 9:30
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THE HEIGHTS OF MAN, THE DEPTHS OF NATURE, THE BREADTH OF SCIENCE

THE DAWN OF THE SOLAR AGE

NOVA
8:00 TONIGHT
11 Kbyu
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2. Enjoy an evening free at the Sky Room Dinner-Dance.
3. Thrill to the Homecoming Football Game with two tickets on the 50 yard line.
4. Dine at the La France Restaurant.
5. Enjoy front row tickets to Homecoming Spectacular.

2nd prize

1. Thrill to Homecoming Spectacular with free tickets
2. Dine at one of Utah's finest restaurants
3. Swing in \$30 of new wardrobe

3rd prize

1. Thrill to Homecoming Spectacular with free tickets
2. Dine at one of Utah's finest restaurants

HURRY HOMEcoming SPECTACULAR TICKETS GOING FAST



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8 P.M.

Oct. 28 & 29, Marriott Center

Tickets at Marriott Center Ticket Office

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE!

Wednesday
Oct. 26th

4 Big Hours 6-10 p.m.
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University Mall

Increase in cars creates traffic problem

By DOUG FLAMM
Universe Staff Writer

The problem of traffic control in Provo and at BYU grows more difficult as the number of vehicles in the area increases each year, according to Golden Hardy, BYU Security/Police and traffic coordinator.

"It seems like we have an overabundance of cars on campus this year," Hardy said.

The number of vehicles on campus has been rising for several years, he said. A total of 29,387 vehicles were registered on campus to date this semester as compared to 28,537 vehicles registered for the 1977 spring semester.

According to a study of BYU parking and traffic conditions, March 1977, the available parking spaces on campus are as follows: 2,396 "A" parking stalls; 2,205 "B" stalls; 2,289 "C"; 5,836 "D"; 301 service vehicle spaces; and 50 spaces for handicapped drivers.

A total of 13,077 available parking stalls on campus serve the 25,905 students enrolled for fall semester and approximately 3,200 faculty and staff members, Hardy said.

Despite the growing parking problem, BYU has been able to keep the price of parking stickers quite low, Hardy said. "Some other colleges pay as much as \$150 for a parking permit."

"Visitor parking can also be a problem at times," he said. "However, we want to show off the campus and be friendly to visitors so there isn't much that can be done about the visitor parking problem."

A student survey was conducted as a part of the parking study to determine the parking and travel habits of students driving to campus and to indicate attitudes toward a proposed shuttle bus system.

Fifty percent of the students surveyed replied they drove to campus on a regular basis, the study showed. The survey reported 31.9 percent of the respondents do not drive to campus frequently.

According to the survey, 33.4 percent of the students polled "strongly agree" there is a motor vehicle and pedestrian congestion problem on campus during early morning and late afternoon hours.

The number of students polled that "agree" a problem exists was 50 percent, while 2.1 percent of the respondents "strongly disagree" there is a parking problem.

"The cumulative adjusted frequency for the

respondents agreeing strongly or agreeing is 85.2 percent," the study noted.

Students were also asked if they thought there were an adequate number of parking spaces for students where they normally park. Respondents replying there are an "adequate number of parking spaces" were 28 percent of the total, while 53.6 percent of those questioned believed more spaces are needed.

When asked about a proposed shuttle bus system

from parking areas to the heart of campus, the responses of the surveyed students were as follows: 38.6 percent "highly favorable," 27.4 percent "moderately favorable," 13.9 percent "slightly favorable," and 16.3 percent "not favorable."

"The cumulative adjusted frequency for those highly and moderately favorable is 68.8 percent," the study states.

Another proposed solution to the traffic congestion on campus is to build high-rise parking garages,

Hardy said.

"The cost of parking garages would be so high the price of parking permits would be raised dramatically," he said.

In 1976 the price of a parking garage permit at the University of Iowa was \$156 for 12 months and \$117 for nine months, Hardy said.

The influx of BYU students into Provo each fall also creates added traffic control work for the Provo police, said police Capt. Max Littlefield.

Track popular women's sports
NEW YORK (UPI)—There are more girls participating in high school track and field than any other sport, according to a survey by the Women's Sports Foundation. The survey reports 395,271 athletes engaged in track and field in the year, edging basketball which had 387,500 participants.

Programs aid drinking youth

By BLAIR HOWELL
Universe Staff Writer

"I really started to look at myself at Timp Lodge and make some changes," the note read, "and now I'm straight."

The note was slipped to Mary Jo Mulliner, director of Orem High School's Timp Lodge Humanization Program, by a former student drinker. He had just finished participating in the program designed to formulate "healthy relationships between a cross section of students—from the student government leaders to the drug abusers and possible abusers."

Mrs. Mulliner said many youths have poor relationships with their peers and turn to alcohol or drugs to get attention. "If they could just develop healthy relationships, they wouldn't have to resort to unhealthy means for attention," she said.

In the program, 50 students are placed in groups of six after they arrive at a mountain lodge rented by the high school. Specially trained teachers conduct a series of workshops. In past workshops students have answered the questions, "Who am I?" "How do I fit in?" and "Where do I go from here?"

Faculty members "spend a heck of a lot of time," Mrs. Mulliner said, and are not paid for their volunteer work.

Education programs similar to Orem High School's have had an effect on consumption of alcohol by youth. The Utah Division of Alcoholism and Drugs (D.A.D.) recently released a survey showing Utah teenagers drinking less than in 1972.

"The results of the survey are very encouraging," Robert L. Christiansen, director of D.A.D., said. "We feel quite sure that the increased efforts in alcohol and drug education programs throughout the state are having a positive impact."

"Examples of such programs are at Orem and Cottonwood High Schools, the Peer Counseling Program at West High School and the Tooele Crisis Youth Education Program," he said.

The survey was conducted by John Galbraith and Hal Meyer, BYU graduate students in community health, as part of their master's theses. About 300 students, ranging from grades seven to 12, in 21 schools throughout Utah, were questioned during March and April.

About 39 percent reported drinking alcoholic beverages in the last six months. When a similar survey was taken in 1972, the figure was 46.1 percent.

Nationally, about 8.6 percent reported drinking in the past 12 months. (The most comparable figure available.)

"While there is still much to be concerned about with those 38.5 percent who reported drinking alcohol within the last six months, we are excited about the 7.6 percent decrease from 1972," Christiansen said.

Christiansen echoed Mrs. Mulliner's concern. "If these young adults can build positive relationships with other young people, many problems can be avoided."

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Staff Writer
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Say 'good-bye' to obnoxious calls

By DOUG FLAMM
Universe Staff Writer

The telephone rang. The coed, alone in her apartment, walked across the room to answer. The caller acknowledged her cheery "hello" with an "icy," "I know you are home alone, you're a very attractive girl and I've been watching you for quite some time."

Unnerved, she hung up the telephone. For the next week the calls continued, every time the coed found herself home alone. In desperation she finally called BYU Security/Police and reported the incident.

This is not a hypothetical situation. It actually happened, and incidents like it occur commonly in the Provo area.

The number of annoying telephone calls in the Provo area increases with the return of BYU students for fall semester, said Cliff Finch, customer services manager for Mountain Bell.

"We believe the reason for the increase is the larger population base rather than students or any kind of tendency among students," Finch said.

"Annoying or harassing telephone calls are not funny to the person receiving them and are the evidence of a sick mind."

The number of crank calls also increases in the spring for some reason, Finch said. It may have something to do with spring fever.

Annoying calls are a violation of state and federal law. A conviction based on the Utah statute carries a penalty of six months in jail and a \$300 fine, Finch said.

Annoying telephone calls are placed in four categories, he said: obscene, harassing, threatening and interfering calls.

An interfering call is a connection not broken by one of the parties, tying up the line.



Universe art by Steve Benson

Annoying and harassing phone calls can now be traced by a telephone tap or line trap.

"People receiving annoying calls are not helpless anymore. Keeping a caller on the line is no longer necessary with today's equipment."

"If an annoying telephone call is received, the telephone company should be contacted immediately," Finch said.

Dan Pittman, commercial representative for Mountain Bell, said of 34,500 customers in the Provo, Orem and Springville areas, 35 to 40 complaints per month are received. Only five or six of these are serious enough to require tracing the calls.

"Less than one percent of all annoying calls amount to anything."

Persons receiving telephone harassment should hang up, Finch said.

"Don't give them any satisfaction. Simply hang up. You don't have to talk to them, and we encourage customers not to play Dick Tracy."

Jay Stocks, service representative for Mountain Bell, said, "If the calls are of a malicious or threatening nature, the police should be contacted immediately."

Mountain Bell works closely with local law enforcement agencies to aid customers if a situation warrants it.

If a pattern develops, a log of all calls should be kept. A description of the voice, background noises, date and time of the telephone call are all very important in determining who is telephoning, Stocks said.

According to Stocks, the telephone company usually requires the person receiving harassment to press charges and file a formal complaint before a line trap is set up. This alerts the police and ensures that the problem is legitimate.

If it is not desirable to lodge a complaint with the police, a person may request a number change or an unlisted number.

"A line trap (LVM) is a method of tracing a telephone call and is different from a telephone tap," Stocks said. The line trap does not actually tape record a call. It simply makes a computer record of the date, time, and numbers involved in a phone call.

Tapping is the actual monitoring of a conversation. This procedure requires a court order and is only used in extreme cases, Stocks added.

LVM computer records are compared against the log kept by the person receiving the annoying calls to determine the calling number.

Issues & Answers

Layaway procedure explained

Issue:
What recourse does a person have if he or she puts an item on layaway and then decides to back out of the deal?

Answer:
Layaway plans and the method of their handling varies, but a general pattern is evident in most of the stores contacted.

When an item is put on layaway, a small handling fee is charged (ranging from 50 cents to \$2) plus a partial payment is required (10 to 20 percent). A time limit is also set.

If an item is not picked up by deadline, financial arrangements not met, or the buyer wishes to back out of the sale, then the layaway fee is forfeited, but generally the payment is refunded. However, in certain cases and at certain stores down-payment will also be forfeited and the item returned to stock. All stores contacted said a limit expires an effort is made to contact the buyer by phone or mail out what the customer wants. Store personnel advise customers make sure of the layaway terms completing the deal.

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Deputy buys used jail cell

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — When workmen began tearing down the Wood County jail, Sheriff's Lt. James George got sentimental about the 86-year-old building where he started his career.
So he took a 5,500-lb. cell home as a memento. George, who said he spent his first seven years as a deputy at the jail, paid \$100 for the cell and hauled it away in a dump truck. He installed it beneath birch and maple trees in his backyard and plans to refurbish it by removing the bars and covering the walls and roof with bricks and slate from the old building.

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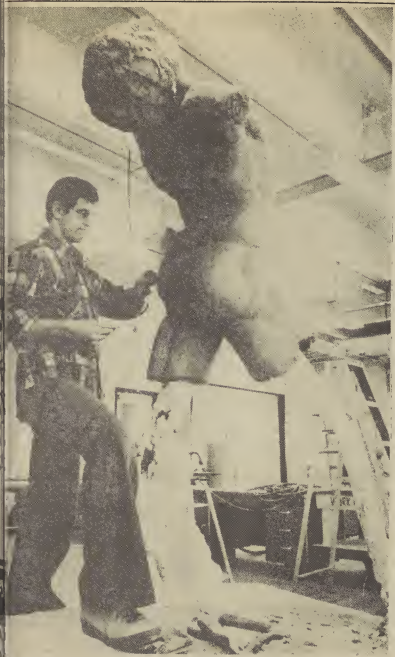
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XXX Out Blue Max	reg. 7.97	5.97	
TENNIS:			
Wilson Kramer Auto w/string	reg. 41.45	29.97	
Dunlop Maxfli w/string	reg. 43.45	29.97	
Penn Practice Balls	reg. 1.89	1.49	
Slazenger Balls	reg. 2.59	2.19	
Slazenger Signature	reg. 29.95	24.97	
GUNS:			
Winchester Model 70	reg. 265.00	187.97	
Winchester Model 190/22	reg. 74.95	54.97	
Winchester Super X 22 long rifle, ammo, carton	reg. 9.99	6.90	
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Ralloye Supreme			
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Universe photo by Scott Packer

'Now this won't hurt a bit...'

For art student Marty Miller, Srea, Calif., works on a section heroic-size statue he is making for a class in BYU's new Technology Building. The statue, called "Son of the Morn," will eventually be cast in bronze. Miller says it will cost about \$10,000 in materials and time when completed. His professor, J. Anderson, says the statue

is the largest single-section sculpture ever undertaken in his advanced sculpting class. Miller has been working on the project since last January, averaging 25 hours per week. Thus far he has used 300 pounds of clay, 300 pounds of plaster and expects to use a great deal of bronze when he makes his final casting. Miller hopes to sell the statue when completed.

ELWC Rental provides variety of gear, games

What do parcheesi, Santa Claus suits, water purification pills and ice cream makers have in common? These and many more items are all available at the ELWC Outdoor Rental.

"Most students probably know BYU rents out bicycles, but they aren't aware of the full extent of other items available," said Jon Berry, junior in mechanical engineering and student supervisor of Outdoor Rental.

Summer is the busiest time of year, with camping equipment topping the most preferred list. Sleeping bags, tents and backpacks are popular items with BYU students, Berry said.

During the winter, snowshoes and Santa Claus suits are the most sought-after rentals.

"One student, after renting a Santa Claus suit, met his date at the door and took her to a formal dance," he said.

Although summer is a continuously busy time for the rental shop, the busiest days of the year are on weekends during the winter, Berry said. Rentals increase when students take advantage of a break in the weather or a day to relax.

"With from 30 to 40 table games to choose from at only 30 cents a day, table games have been very popular when the weather restricts outdoor activity," he said. Six LDS games are also available for rent.

Now that the hunting season is here, there has been an increase in camping rentals, Berry said. Students can reserve items for a specific day in advance for a small fee.

The function of the rental shop, said Shafter Bown, games center director,

is to "provide a service for the students, faculty, staff and authorized guests."

"We're open for suggestions. Anytime a student comes in with a suggestion on getting a certain kind of equipment, we look into it," he said.

A suggestion was made, Bown said, about getting some water purification pills. "We looked into it and now they are available for students."

"If any students need help in planning a camping trip, we have topography maps, compasses and will be happy to help them make reservations, or in any other way we can," he said. "We're here to provide a service for the people and not to make a profit."

All that is needed to rent an item is an activity card belonging to the person checking out the equipment. The card, a driver's license or social security card, must be left at Outdoor Rental.

Outdoor Rental not only rents items, but also sells them, according to employee Dwayne Hinton, a Junior in accounting from Lehi. Frisbees, hunting knives, freeze-dried foods, used tents, sleeping bags and other large items are occasionally sold.

"All kinds of students come in. Some students have been upset to find out there is a rental fee. They expected to rent equipment with just their activity card," Hinton said.

BYU does not rent climbing equipment or "high risk equipment," Berry explained. The only injuries reported in regards to equipment rented have involved the bicycles, although none of those injuries were serious, he said.

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nure: it's no laughing matter

LESTON, S.C. (AP) — Horse is no longer a laughing matter as officials here are considering a proposal to pull the horses out of the historic area.

Now, Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. maintains that horse droppings aren't funny. They are "a nuisance, unsightly and unfair to the citizens who live in Charleston's historic area."

A hearing on the new proposal to pin diapers on the carriage horses was held by the City Council earlier this month.

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Coach Mason reports

Wildcats 'improving with games'

By DICK HARMON
Universe Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY — Arizona's first-year football coach, Tony Mason, out of Cincinnati, explained the status of the Wildcat grid team for the Utah media gathered at the Bennett's Big Four Huddle Tuesday, saying the team has improved with each game.

He said the Wildcats could certainly be considered in a rebuilding year, especially since they are starting 12 freshmen this week against 15th-ranked BYU.

When quizzed about the success of his defense in recent games, Mason replied, "I guess we get after it pretty well. We'd like to think we have a good defense, but it depends upon what you compare it to. If you compare it to Cincinnati, where I came from, then it's not that good. Compare it to last year's Arizona team and it is a good defense."

Mason, a comical jester in media circles, commented that just because his team has suffered injuries, including the loss of three left tackles in the first game of the season, is no excuse for not winning. "We just have to do what we have to do. If I have to suit up to do it, I will."

Mason said he doesn't foresee a defensive battle this Saturday against BYU. "Not with a team like BYU and the way they throw the ball. They could get all their points in the first three minutes."

He added, "They have a sophisticated offense, and they can score against anybody and can score at anytime. You could be a very good defensive team and be ridden to death. It depends how hot they (BYU) are."

Mason was then questioned about how Wyoming was able to apparently

cool off the Cougar passing game by dropping back eight defensive men. Mason said he had watched the game, "but I don't even consider it (Wyoming's defensive success) as long as a team is playing them in Laramie. Anything can happen."

It was Mason who irritated Wyoming fans after the Wildcats played the Cowboys in Laramie when he told a Wyoming reporter, "Now I know what its like to be exiled to Siberia," explaining his visions of the Laramie landscape and vicinity.

Mason said quarterbacks Marc Lunsford and Jim Krohn are capable of playing. The starter is Lunsford but the Wildcat coach said, "Jim Krohn is a 4.5 sprinter in the 40, and if you make a mistake on him he'll lose you."

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said all the BYU players that were injured in the Wyoming game, with the exception of Todd Christensen, should be able to play this Saturday.

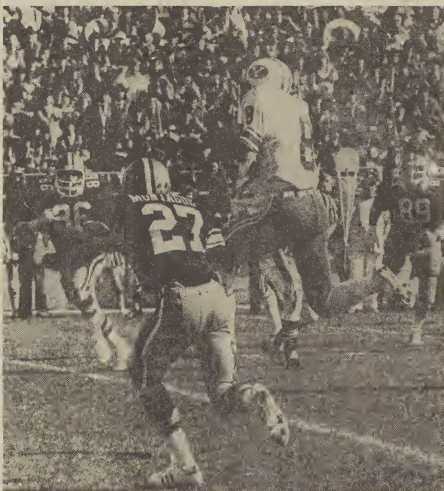
Concerning Christensen's leg injury, he said his playing depends upon how well the injury heals the latter part of this week.

"It looks like Mekeli will be able to play. They have fixed a harness to keep the shoulder in place and it works, he should be ready to play."

Edwards said he expected the defensive quickness of the Arizona team.

He said that although BYU still remains the number one scoring team in the nation, he expects it to plateau off now that intense conference battles remain on schedule.

"There was no way I thought we'd score 63 points on CSU and thought we would score more than 10 on Wyoming," said Edwards in explaining how the Cougar scoring goes.



John VanDerWouden snares a Marc Wilson pass in front of Wyoming defenders. BYU Coach LaVell Edwards told newsmen the Cougars will go with the passing game Saturday against Arizona.

Linebackers share WAC defensive nod

DENVER (AP) — Linebackers Mark Nichols of Colorado State and Grant Link of Wyoming were named today as Co-Defensive Player of the Week for the Western Athletic Conference.

Nichols returned an interception 48 yards for the winning touchdown in Colorado State's 14-9 victory over New Mexico. He also broke up a fake field goal play by New Mexico, and thwarted a two-point conversion attempt with a tackle.

Nichols finished the game with four un-

assisted and 10 assisted tackles plus two quarter-back sacks.

Link had two interceptions in Wyoming's 10-7 loss to BYU, the nation's number one passing team. He returned one interception 15 yards.

Link had 11 unassisted and five assisted tackles in the game.

Other players nominated for honors were:

Ross Varner, Brigham Young end, who had six unassisted and four assisted tackles, plus two sacks for losses, two fumble

recoveries and two forced fumbles.

—Jon Abbott, Arizona nose guard, who had 10 unassisted and three assisted tackles.

—Mike Forrest, New Mexico linebacker, who had a sack, seven unassisted and six assisted tackles, and was credited with forcing two bad passes.

—Mike Young, Texas-El Paso linebacker, who had six unassisted and 12 assisted tackles plus a pass deflection and two caused fumbles.

—Kitt Lathrop, Arizona State tackle, who had five unassisted and two assisted tackles, plus one tackle for a loss.

—Jeff Griffin, Utah cornerback, who had eight unassisted and three assisted tackles.

Foster leads voting for AP all-star squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati's George Foster, baseball's leading slugger in 1977, received the most votes of any player on The Associated Press National League All-Star team announced Tuesday.

Foster, whose 52 homers and 149 RBI made him one of the top single-season sluggers in baseball history, received 418 votes from a nation-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Foster was one of three Reds named to the NL squad. The others were second baseman Joe Morgan, who had 270 votes to 95 for runnerup Rennie Stennett of Pittsburgh; and righthanded pitcher Tom Seaver with 255 votes to 150 for Rick Reuschel of the Chicago Cubs.

First baseman Steve Garvey was the only member of the NL champion Los Angeles Dodgers named to the team in the voting that was completed before the start of the playoffs. Garvey scored the most lopsided victory in the balloting, receiving 352 of the 377 votes cast for his position.

Besides Garvey and Morgan, the NL infield consisted of Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt and shortstop Gary Templeton of the St. Louis Cardinals.

3 BYU grads make tour

Three BYU graduates qualified for the 1978 PGA tour Friday at the PGA Tour School in San Diego.

One wasn't so lucky however, as Y grad John Fought, who won the U.S. amateur this year, failed to make the grade.

Dave Shipley was the first Cat linkster to qualify as he finished just three strokes off the pace with a 289, winning \$700. Jim Nelford qualified with a 292 and Pat McGowan with a 294.

Fought was in the running for the pro tour card after shooting opening rounds of 72 and 73. But he then ballooned to closing rounds of 77 and 82 missing the cut for the final two rounds.

BYU Coach Karl Tucker said this is a first for the Cougars. Never has so many Y golfers qualified for the Tour at the same time. Currently seven Cat linksters are members of the PGA Tour.

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BYU remains 15th, 17th in UPI, AP football poll

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Texas (65) 6-0-0 1,336 2. Alabama 6-1-0 1,077 3. Ohio St. (1) 6-1-0 963 4. Oklahoma 6-1-0 952 5. Notre Dame 5-1-0 740 6. Michigan 6-1-0 719 7. Kentucky (1) 6-1-0 610

8. Arkansas 5-1-0 505 9. Penn St. 1-0 484 10. S. Calif. 5-2-0 315 11. Texas A&M 5-1-0 285 12. Nebraska 5-2-0 260 13. Pittsburgh 5-1-1 214 14. Texas Tech 5-1-0 177 15. Colorado 5-1-1 132 16. Clemson 4-1-0 94 17. Brigham Young 5-1-0 60 18. Florida 3-1-1 24 19. Minnesota 5-2-0 22 20. Florida St 5-1-0 14.

Editor's note: In the UPI poll, BYU ranked 15th.

Cougar baseball coaches look for batgirl hopefuls

Batgirl sign-ups for the 1978 baseball season will be held today at 4 p.m. on the varsity baseball field adjacent to the Marriott Center.

Coach Gary Pullins who is directing the session, said the sign-up will not be a tryout and all prospective batgirls

must be full time BYU students.

Pullins said there will eventually be 15 girls chosen as batgirls for the baseball team.

Girls interested can contact Engr. Asst. Coach Vern Law in 245 for further information.

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'Broader horizons' problem common at Y, dietician says

By VICKI VARELA
Universe Staff Writer

Have people been seeing more of you lately? ... MUCH more?

If you have a broader background since you came to BYU, then you're not necessarily academically, then join the crowd.

A major problem with BYU students is that they are overweight and undernourished, according to Susan Whitehead, BYU dietician.

Every year college students nationwide gain unnecessary weight. Sometimes they don't realize it until they take a good look in the mirror or put on clothes that are too tight.

"I want to help them help themselves before they have a real problem," Mrs. Whitehead said. "It's a lot easier to prevent fat than to take it off."

Freshman and sophomore women and returned missionaries are the biggest victims of the "10 new pounds" syndrome. Men return from missions where they were very active, riding bikes and meeting busy schedules all of the time. Then, for the first time, they are not growing or particularly active. "The pounds come on really fast."

Freshman and sophomore women are still adjusting to being on their own and not having their parents there to help them keep their weight in line, she said.

Junk food

Double-decker ice cream cones, chewy chocolate candy bars, thick-crusted pizzas with all the trimmings, late-night buttered popcorn and gooey pastries are the biggest culprits in the expanding-middle syndrome.

"If you are in the habit of making between-class stops at the vending machines, start buying cheese and crackers, an apple, milk, or orange juice. They are much more nutritious and less fattening than candy and pastries," she said.

It's all right to have the things one really likes once in a while, but one can't live on pizza. "One girl I was treating was having pizza three to four times a week. No wonder she was gaining weight! Pizza is very nutritious, but it is fattening," she said.

Dorm cafeterias are a big problem, too. Students are overwhelmed by all the food available. They come in hungry, it's easy to get all they want, and soon they forget how much they are eating.

People who live off campus also have their problems. They use inexpensive starchy foods such as noodles, legumes, lentils and beans are more nutritious and still inexpensive. Low-calorie

vegetables such as zucchini can be substituted for potatoes in casseroles.

Too much baking

The Betty Crocker baking contests that go on with BYU women don't help the problem, either. Girls compete with their roommates to see who can make the best dinner and then the best dessert to top it off.

"The dessert money could be used more wisely on fresh fruit," she said. "Have dessert once or twice a week if you want to, but not every night."

Some students use the "all I ate today was apple pie" routine. If you have a whole apple pie, that's five more servings and five times the calories than one piece of pie. Don't deceive yourself into thinking the extra five pieces don't show up, because they will. "If you use moderation, you can afford to eat pie once in a while."

Always eat a good breakfast, Mrs. Whitehead advises. This doesn't mean a couple of donuts or leftover pizza from last night.

Many overweight people think, "I'm going to be good today." They starve all morning, then they see a candy bar machine and it's all over. "They overindulge the rest of the day, especially in the evening," she said.

To prevent this starvation-overindulgence syndrome, plan ahead. Keep a record of the type and amount of food eaten, the time it's eaten, feelings at the time, what was being done, with whom it was being done and hunger feelings.

"You can cut 20 percent off your daily calorie intake this way," she said. The overeat might be triggered by time and think that just because it is 5 p.m., it's time to eat dinner, even if he isn't hungry. "Think about why you are eating BEFORE you eat."

Lack of sleep can cause weight gain indirectly. People who sleep less are more likely to get out of control with their eating. Unfortunately, this does not mean that if one gets 10 hours of sleep, he or she will wake up 10 pounds thinner. But the extra sleep will help in coping with eating problems, Mrs. Whitehead said.

Psychological problem

"Losing weight is not just a physical problem. People who haven't had the problem don't understand how difficult it is," said Della Mae Rasmussen, a counselor at the Personal Development Center. Dr. Rasmussen conducts a class in effective weight control for students and faculty. The class meets every semester at noon on Wednesdays, and at other times if there is enough interest.

People don't lose weight for a number of reasons, she said. "We are kind of spoiled in America," she



Universe art by Steve Benson

Mom and mission have been replaced by the culprit starchy food for many BYU students.

added. "We want what we want, when we want it in the quantity we want it. We don't want to wait for gratification. Food is very satisfying, it fulfills our needs and so we overdo it."

Another reason for people not losing weight is that their life is not fulfilling. There is not enough spark, so food takes the place of excitement, she said.

People may feel hostility towards someone — their family or a boyfriend — so they eat to get revenge. Or they may want a feeling of power. "They think they have to stay big to be noticed," she said.

The world doesn't expect as much of fat people, Dr. Rasmussen said. "It is easier for fat people to stay fat, so they don't have to meet demands and expectations."

People like Mrs. Whitehead and Dr. Rasmussen are concerned about helping students solve their weight problems.

Mrs. Whitehead is available for nutrition counseling from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays at the Health Center, ext. 2771. Dr. Rasmussen is available through the Personal Development Center, ext. 4062.

Artesian well will be uncapped water to be used for irrigation

After more than 20 years of disuse, plans are under way to uncapped an artesian well that is located east of May Hall in the Helaman Halls complex.

According to Wendyl Jarvis, grounds director, the well was drilled 23 years ago and will be uncapped this month for irrigation use.

Construction on the well will be finished by the end of the month. The well could produce enough water "to supply all of Helaman Halls and then some," said engineering aide Elving Hendrickson.

This project is part of the effort to conserve water at BYU. Last March, policies to reduce water consumption at BYU were outlined at a meeting between the student liaison for Provo City and representatives of ASBYU, the Physical Plant, Student Housing and the College of Physical Education. Since that time, restroom facilities, air conditioning and heating

systems, pump boilers have been checked for water leaks. According to engineer William Stacey, "water consumption was 25 percent during the winter and the policies were enforced." Jarvis said the consumption effort has been "very effective" in his jurisdiction. The water was so "carefully policed" that it was

Complex in Orem proceeds

Plans for Orem's \$4 million recreation complex are proceeding, said a pre-bid conference scheduled today.

The purpose of the meeting, to be held in City Council chambers, is to familiarize possible contractors with architectural plans.

City Manager Albert Haines said bids for the project will be opened Nov. 2. Plans for the complex, to be located on Center Street, call for a 50-meter swimming pool, racquetball and tennis courts, a jogging track, sauna and gym, said Lewis Eric Sandstrom, architect.

Sales tax receipts will pay for the project, Haines said. The complex was approved at a bond election March 1 and there will not be an increase of property taxes.

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Decision on twin separation still weeks away, doctors say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Physicians have completed an initial series of tests on conjoined twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen, but a decision on when and how to separate the infants may be weeks away, a spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center says.

Meanwhile, the week-old girls have been taken off respirators and their health continues to improve.

Doctors at the Salt Lake City medical center have been unable to find any record of surgery to separate twins joined in the way the Hansens are — at the head and facing the same direction.

Hospital spokesman John Keahey said it is likely the girls share some brain tissue, but the amount has not yet been determined.

Keahey said it seems inevitable that surgery must be performed, but it is too early to say whether both girls could survive an operation with the prospect of a good quality of life. However, doctors are optimistic that an operation would be successful, he said.

The decision on how and when to operate

could be a few weeks to a few months away, Keahey said.

The twins are the first children of Patricia, 20, and David Hansen, 22, of Ogden. The infants were 6-8 weeks premature when delivered by Caesarean section Oct. 18 at Ogden's McKay-Dee Hospital.

They were brought to the Intermountain Newborn Intensive Care Center at the medical center in Salt Lake hours after birth.

The girls began breathing room air Monday and were expected to be on a normal diet today. They have been receiving a mixture of sugar water and salt.

Bottle feeding is expected to begin within a week.

Last weekend, doctors completed a series of tests, including brain scans in which a tiny amount of radioactive isotope was injected and its path traced by radiation-detection devices.

Some minimal blood flow was found between the two children, but the extent was not determined, and it was not known if any major blood vessels were joined.

More tests are to be performed before any surgery.

The parents have no health insurance. The university has established a fund to receive donations to help meet the \$400,000-per-day cost for each child.

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